Original Poetry

For the Herald of Freedom. Song of the Faint-Hearted.

Tust-Auld Lang Sone. We come from Kan-as' sparkling streams

From Kansas' hills and plains: low or tid our spirits bear the strife, We've left a land of vales and flowers;

We wept to see the lawless mob-Bid Justice stand aside: We wept—Oh! could we do ought else To stay the fearful tide! Oh, cruel fate, to place the hand Of slavery on her hills, And bid the blood of noble man Flow darkly in her rills.

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lative powers delegated to them by the organic law, were binding alike on the citizens and officers of the Territory; and that I believed it was the duty of all the most alarming and fearful character, changed or repealed in a regular and this opinion? Do you seriously believe that the Legislature was an illegal body, having no power to enact laws? Such is the ground I know some have taken,

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